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Oiler Darnell Nurse, right, scores on Jets goaltender Connor Hellebuyck in the second period Sunday. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF WINNIPEG

OurWinnipeg, the City's master plan, promotes a vision for Winnipeg that grows UP and OUT with **complete communities** that have well-planned and efficient infrastructure. This vision won't come true without further levels of planning on how we will accommodate our expected population growth.

The Urban Development Institute and the Manitoba Home Builders' Association support a plan-based process to plan for growth and fairly assign its costs, within the City's legislative authority. A plan-based approach considers the City's future growth; it determines where people can live, what infrastructure is needed to support new growth, and how much it will cost. It attributes the costs to the measured impacts of new development and produces a fair and legal formula to support positive and sustainable growth charges in Winnipeg. These plans are also crucial to guide and promote the positive growth that is the vision of *OurWinnipeg*.

City Hall's proposed growth fee is an arbitrary charge that does not have the plans to support it. It offers no assurance that new-home owners will see benefit from the fee they pay. Without plans on which to base the fee, it is a tax. It does not move the City ahead, or encourage planned development. Good charges stem from good plans, which do not yet exist.

New-home owners pay more than twice the amount of the average Winnipeg property tax bill. These tax premiums are taken for granted by the City of Winnipeg. Without a solid plan for growth, a new tax will drive development outside Winnipeg and deprive the City of those badly needed property tax revenues from new development.

We want to work with the City of Winnipeg to plan for the City's growth in a fair, open and transparent way. If you agree the City should plan for Winnipeg's growth instead of charging homeowners unjustified taxes, contact your City Councillor to let them know.

Sincerely,



Eric Vogan

President, Urban Development Institute
Manitoba Division



Mike Moore

President, Manitoba Home Builders' Association

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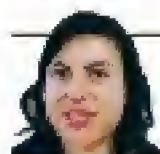
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For the love of brunch

FOOD

The Village Diner finds new home in west end



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro|Winnipeg

A much-loved Osborne Village restaurant that closed last fall has found a new home in the West End.

"It's been a long time coming," said chef Leighton Fontaine in a recent interview at The Village Diner.

"(The restaurant) needed a lot of work, but as soon as I saw this location, I just fell in love with it — the windows, the space. I saw a lot of promise here and the proximity to the U of W really helps as well."

Located at 510 Sargent Ave., the space feels bright and welcoming like its predecessor, the Osborne Village Café, which closed in November 2015.

It's also got a tiny 'OVC' initialled in the corner of its outdoor sign as a nod to its forerunner.

Beet latkes, hipster omelettes and pickerel fingers pour out of Fontaine's kitchen once more, along with a menu that's 30 to 40 per cent different from the last.

New dishes include bison stew, Manitoba fish tacos, cabbage rolls and vegan breakfast.

"What we do here is we put a lot more money into our food and the love of (what we do). The



Chef Leighton Fontaine and manager Mallory Letkeman opened the doors of The Village Diner in the heart of Winnipeg's west end last week. JESSICA BOTELHO-URBANSKI/FOR METRO



It's been a long time coming.

Leighton Fontaine

décor is nice, but I don't like pomp too much," Fontaine said.

The black-and-white photos hanging throughout the res-

taurant were shot by his father and brother. The furniture was recycled from restaurants around Winnipeg, including the Paddle-wheel Queen cruise ship, which hosted socials that included Fontaine's own grad party.

The chef was working on an interim basis at the Nicolett Inn since the Osborne café's closure.

Fontaine said he chose the West End for his new permanent

location with hopes of helping revitalize the neighbourhood, which he believes is the next big thing akin to West Broadway and Wolseley.

"All three restaurants that I've had are in kind of rougher, other side of the tracks-type (locations)," Fontaine said. "There's crime around here. I saw it when I was renovating at night. It's not Linden Woods. But what I like

about these places is the sense of bridging communities."

"Like Depeche Mode said, 'people are people and everybody deserves respect.' And that's kind of what I try to do here is just have a seriously inclusive atmosphere," he said. "If you're a child, if you're gay, if you're old, it's welcoming in the most basic, but real sense of the word."

PLANNING

Residents cry foul on pigeon proposal



Stephanie Taylor
Metro|Winnipeg

One man's plan to house racing pigeons on his property is ruffling a few feathers with his neighbours in River Heights.

So far, five residents are appealing a recent decision made by the Board of Adjustment to allow an aviary to be built at a home on Mathers Avenue.

Homeowner Karim Lowen is requesting zoning exemptions in order to build an outdoor enclosure to hold pigeons for racing.

Currently, city rules state aviaries are only allowed to keep flightless birds, but because these fowl need to fly, Lowen must be approved for both a conditional and variance use. According to an application filed with the city's planning department, the coop would hold between 40-45 birds, and be 96 square feet in width and six feet high.

Several letters sent to the city indicate nearby residents have concerns over the proposal. From potential health risks—such as Histoplasmosis—and noise complaints, to a decrease in property values and bad smells, a handful of neighbours say their concerns are shared by at least 90 others in the community who have inked their names to a petition.

Planning staff OK'd the plan in question, stating in an administrative report that the proposal would have minimal effects on the neighbourhood.

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Surviving a zombie apocalypse

ESCAPE ROOM

Paintball Paradise lets players take on the living dead



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

A unique live-action game that took place over the weekend challenged Winnipeggers to "run, scream, or fight" amidst a "zombie apocalypse."

Structured with an escape-room style storyline and game mechanics, the "Escape the dead" challenge at Paintball Paradise armed visitors with paintball shotguns and put them into a maze crawling with actors playing zombies.

Owner Sean Thomson said he's a big fan of the popular zombie survival genre and shows like The Walking Dead, and thought combining that with a trendy escape-room format and paintballs was a recipe for a challenging kind of fun.



'Escape the dead,' a new game at Paintball Paradise, armed visitors with paintball shotguns and put them into a maze crawling with actors playing zombies. CONTRIBUTED

"It's basically asking: do you think you could survive the zombie apocalypse?" he said. "Do you have the cunning to

find your ammo, escape your tomb, be menaced by zombies the entire way through?"

He said players were armed

with a finite number of smaller, gentler paintballs and that their weapons are spring-loaded, so as not to hurt the zom-

bies — who are all paid actors — too much.

"We put out the word on some actor recruiting networks," Thomson said, adding that authenticity is key to the experience.

"Their main mission is to try to eat you," he explained, adding they do so by ripping off armbands players wear.

Ben Robinson, one of the game's zombies, said it's been "absolutely fantastic."

"From the start I'm locked in a cage with a survivor... I break out, and then they have to put me down in order to get to the essential radio they'll need later on," he said. "Later on I come back again and chase them around a bit... or stalk is a better word."

Stalk being operative, he explained, because he really tries to get into the zombie mindset.

"To get into the character you try to imagine yourself a zombie, pretend you have broken limbs, like how does that make me move? Do I drag it, limp around?" he said.

Robinson said being unarmed and getting pelted with paintballs isn't a big deal, since they're lower powered weapons, and that he and the other zombies have a side game going on.

"Well actually two little mini games... one is who can get the most scares out of people, the other is who can get the most (armbands)," he said.

Thomson said it's "really likely" he'll do this kind of event again, and that he used this weekend to gauge interest.

"So far, everybody loves it," he said.

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You try to imagine yourself a zombie, pretend you have broken limbs ... how does that make me move? Do I drag it, limp around?

Ben Robinson, employee

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'This is perfect'

HOCKEY

Winnipeg fans swoon over NHL's outdoor Heritage Classic

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

The excitement surrounding the Heritage Classic weekend in Winnipeg reaches every corner of the city — people in Jets jerseys seemingly outnumber those without in bars and at most transit stops — but of course the real buzz is at Investors Group Field and adjacent fan plaza.

While Sum 41 blasts familiar up-tempo songs on the

main stage, kids (and adults) line up for hockey cards and try to match the fitness test results of their favourite hockey players.

Doesn't matter that none will come close to matching 6-foot-6 Blake Wheeler's long-jump results, or that the silver packs of cards seldom have a coveted Patrik Laine or Connor McDavid card inside, it's just fun to try.

Between all of the food trucks, co-branded treats, beer and merchandise — including jerseys, tuques and mitts that many fans with regular-season Jets gear still bought — it's likely that most of the 33,000 fans attending the weekend's events near the University of Manitoba are spending a pretty penny above and beyond the ticket price.

Carlee Tyler didn't just buy the special Heritage Classic vintage-themed Jets jersey, she went all out and bedazzled it to make it truly unique.

Oh, and she's wearing the tuque and mitts, too.

"I love hockey, I love big events, and I love dressing up," she said. "So this is perfect."

Tyler said she doesn't mind going all-in on the gear for the game because she'll get a lot of use out of it going to future games.

"It took me a long time and a lot of money to do it, so I'll be wearing it all for a long time now," she said.



Carlee Tyler
BRAEDEN JONES/METRO



Thousands of fans gather at Investors Group Field grounds, listening to Canadian rockers Sum 41 before Sunday's Heritage Classic game between the Winnipeg Jets and Edmonton Oilers gets started. BRAEDEN JONES/METRO



Stewart and Patricia Sutherland BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

The Sutherlands live in Winnipeg but aren't cheering for the Jets; they're Oilers fans, which made this game unmissable. "When they announced it was going to be Edmonton I made sure I'd be here, I wasn't going to miss this one," Stewart said while wearing his new Connor McDavid jersey. Patricia said she "married into" Oilers fandom, but said the outdoor experience is unique enough to still draw her into the excitement. "The alumni game) was fun, it was my first time ever at the stadium so it was great to see, and we've had some beautiful weather so it's really been a fun experience," she said.

Presto is a lifelong Jets fan and said this weekend is all about "making memories."

"We value family time, Winnipeg is a family kind of city and any time an event like this comes around, you work it out because you don't forget it," he said.

Although it's an expensive weekend for a family of four, Presto thinks it also offers something for everyone.

He grew up watching the players from the alumni game, and couldn't miss the rematch against the visiting Oilers because of "all of the history between these teams."

"But for my kids, they love these new guys coming up, so I'm trying to pass the torch on."



Alan Presto and wife Laura, daughter Malia, 3, son Noah, 6
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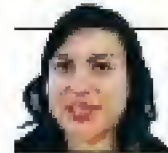
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Coffee News an international staple

PRINT MEDIA

World's largest restaurant newsletter has local roots



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro|Winnipeg

As newspapers struggle to survive in the digital age, a local newsletter has polished a format that keeps readers coming back for more – in Winnipeg and the world over.

Coffee News served its first issue in St. Vital in 1988.

Now, the beige-coloured, double-sided, weekly newsletter, packed with news briefs, community event listings, trivia and horoscopes, has nine neighbourhood franchises in Winnipeg, with about 620 drop-off points.

It also boasts about 60 franchises across the country and is distributed in 16 countries around the world.

And it all started in Charleswood when a woman named Jean Daum grew restless at restaurants.

Daum wondered why restaurants didn't have reading materials and set out creating her own, Coffee News, which has become the world's largest restaurant newspaper, according to her daughter. It's also available at hospitals, malls, offices or anywhere you might have to wait.

A former ballroom dance instructor and a self-taught advertising buff, Jean Daum studied psychology avidly and learned

people were most likely to be receptive to advertising when they were hungry. Hence why Coffee News became a boon to community advertisers, her daughter said.

Jean Daum died in 2007 and now Leslie Daum continues to run the Selkirk edition of Coffee News, while Alastair Gillespie publishes all the Winnipeg editions.

The 66-year-old Scot immigrated to Canada in 1970 and also has a long history with marketing, but doesn't consider himself a news guy. He calls Coffee News "a seven to 10 minute read, which is interesting and educational and humorous."

"And the idea is, if you're sitting reading a Coffee News, you're maybe not worrying about what's going to happen with Mr. Trump," Gillespie said, with a chuckle.

Still, serious Coffee News readers have no qualms about calling him when they have problems, which often have to do with sparring over

trivia.

"I get people saying to me, 'I just want to complain to you, Alastair. These questions are getting too hard.' And I say, 'no, you're just getting too stupid,'" Gillespie joked.

The long-running newsletter may go digital one day, not to replace its paper edition, but to provide additional content online or through an app, Daum said.

"A lot of papers are hurting because of the digital age. We're worried on certain aspects, just because our publishers are worried," she said. "Until people stop going out to eat in restaurants, we're not going anywhere."

“Until people stop going out to eat in restaurants, we’re not going anywhere”

Leslie Daum



Alastair Gillespie publishes all the Winnipeg editions of the Coffee News. JESSICA BOTELHO-URBANSKI/METRO

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Readers that are 35-54 years old.

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Coffee News readers that are male.

30%

Readers that are 55-74 years old.

SOURCES: ALASTAIR GILLESPIE, COFFEE NEWS CANADA.



A May 9, 2016, photo shows German Chub, who was left paraplegic after he was shot during a conflict near a Canadian-owned mine in Guatemala. A report says the government should do more to address violence associated with Canadian mines. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Violence rampant at Canadian mines: Report

LATIN AMERICA

Feds criticized for failing to address deaths and injuries

A new report that documents 15 years of violence near Canadian mines in Latin America says the federal government is not doing enough to address the problem.

The study, published Monday, charts 44 deaths, 403 injuries and 709 arrests, detentions and charges from 2000 to 2015 that the authors link to 28 Canadian companies' mining projects in 13 countries in the region.

"The world is taking notice of Canadian companies for all the

wrong reasons," said Shin Imai, a law professor at York University's Osgoode Hall Law School and principal author of the report, titled The Canada Brand: Violence and Canadian Mining Companies in Latin America.

"We need a more robust way to hold companies accountable," he said.

Pierre Gratton, president of the Mining Association of Canada, which represents several of Canada's largest resource companies, said his members are committed to human rights and do disclose workplace injuries and fatalities in annual sustainability reporting.

Some Canadian companies work in "jurisdictions in which levels of violence are significantly higher, and respect for

the rule of law lower, than that experienced in Canada, which is a challenge," Gratton said. "Our members don't condone violence nor, in many of these examples, is violence directly correlated to operations."

Ottawa requires that Canadian mining companies follow voluntary corporate social responsibility (CSR) codes in their overseas activity. The office of the federal CSR counselor also works to "reduce and constructively resolve" conflicts between local communities and Canadian companies. That office does not conduct investigations nor have the power to sanction companies.

Most companies subscribe to what is known as "voluntary principles on security and

human rights," Gratton said, a framework that requires companies to respect human rights, including in its dealings with police and security personnel.

The report found 33 deaths, 57 injuries and 37 arrests, detentions and charges in the data set that were linked to the projects of publicly listed Canadian companies.

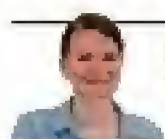
These cases cannot be independently verified.

Canadian securities regulations oblige companies to disclose events that may affect the market value of their shares. Incidents of violence may not necessarily meet that standard and no law requires companies to disclose all incidents that happen near their overseas projects.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

WONDER WOMAN

UN criticized for global ambassador



May Warren
Metro | Toronto

A Muslim superhero. A character representing the Cree community. Or, maybe, just maybe, a real woman.

The UN is in hot water after tapping Wonder Woman to be their global ambassador for women's empowerment — and some women in Canada have plenty of thoughts on people who may have been better choices.

Gabrielle Ross-Marquette, communications co-ordinator at METRAC in Toronto, a non-profit that combats violence against women and children,

suggested Ms. Marvel (Kamala Khan), a 16-year-old Pakistani American who's the first Muslim superhero.

Or Cree superhero Equinox, who was created with input from the Moose Factory Cree community and has superpowers that change with the seasons.

Melanie Gallant, spokesperson for Oxfam Canada, a national organization that works to end poverty by promoting the rights of women and girls, said she's "happy to see a strong feminist icon chosen" but would have preferred a real woman who embodies some of the values the UN tries to promote around

the world.

Someone like Viola Desmond, a Canadian woman who fought against racial segregation in Nova Scotia in the 1940s and 1950s.

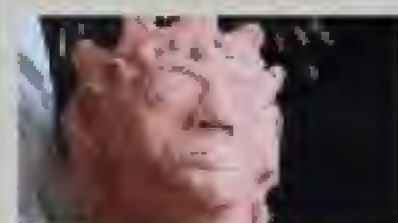
Nancy Coldham, co-chair of Equal Voice Toronto, which works to get more women elected in Canada, said she can see why the international body tapped Wonder Woman for the role.

"They are trying to reach a tech-savvy audience," she said, adding comic book characters have been used around the world for worthy causes like promoting literacy and preventing bullying.

IN BRIEF

Stolen Christ head back; orange replacement gone

The missing head of a statue of baby Jesus has been returned, and the bright orange clay head that replaced it has been removed. The statue had recently been fitted with the temporary clay head — topped with a spiky orange crown — crafted by a local artist. THE CANADIAN PRESS



The replacement clay Jesus head has been removed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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'The jungle is finished'

CALAIS, FRANCE

Thousands of migrants face the unknown as camp closes

Migrants prayed, plotted and played soccer together Sunday, a day before France starts clearing them by the thousands from a makeshift refugee camp that is doomed for destruction.

But the scene that would pass for normal on another day at the slum-like camp in the northern port town of Calais nicknamed the "jungle" was anything but routine.

On Monday, 60 buses are set to transport 3,000 migrants to reception centres scattered around France. By week's end, the camp is to be emptied and destroyed.

"Tomorrow the jungle is finished. You know it, right?" Enrika Kareivaite, a volunteer with aid group Care4Calais, told a group of migrants. Police and volunteers will be on hand, she said, "and we will ask you to leave with us together, OK?"

After nightfall, groups of migrants used portable toilets to set huge bonfires on a sandy no-man's land on the camp's edge that authorities carved out earlier this year to push camp inhabitants away from a road leading to port and ferries to England.

Scores of riot police were keeping watch, and some occasionally charged the groups igniting the flames.

The evacuation of at least 6,486 migrants — aid groups have estimated 8,300 — has been in the works for two months and is expected to take a week. It is unfolding as a complex ballet of lines, interviews, and bus rides to the unknown.

The people at the camp, who will be allowed to pick two regions of a country they don't know as their intended destina-



Demonstrators throw back tear gas canisters to French riot police during clashes in a makeshift migrant camp known as "the jungle" near Calais, northern France. French authorities say the closure of the slum-like camp in Calais will start on Monday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tion, were just learning the details Sunday.

"The objective has been reached. We have more than 7,000 places. We have a place for everyone." Calais' social cohesion director Serge Szarzynski said Sunday.

But most migrants encountered were unaware of how the operation was to proceed and unsure where their next landing place would be.

Some people staying at the

“There are rumours here that they are taking them to warehouses.”

Tariq Shinwari

camp said they fear ending up in unwelcoming villages with few economic opportunities instead of cities, a real possibility.

"And there are rumours here that they are taking them to warehouses," said Tariq Shinwari, a 26-year-old Afghan who has applied for asylum in France.

The camp that sprang up 18 months ago in the sand dunes near the Calais port is home to a population that fled wars and other crises, from Syria and Afghanistan to Eritrea and Ethiopia.

The heart of the chaotic camp has been a church built by Ethi-

opians. With two crosses that dominate the landscape and a carefully decorated interior, it offered a wellspring of hope for the faithful, including those who attended a special four-hour service on Sunday.

"This is a special service. The people are really fearing," Salamin, a man who acts as church keeper and activity planner, said. Like many others on the cusp of the unknown, he gave only a single name. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Iraq bans alcohol

Iraq's parliament has passed a law forbidding the import, production or selling of alcoholic beverages in a surprise move that angered many in the country's Christian community who rely on the business.

The law, passed late Saturday night, imposes a fine of up to 25 million Iraqi dinars, or \$21,000, for anyone violating the ban. But it's unclear how strictly the law would be enforced, and it could be struck down by the supreme court.

Islam forbids the consumption of alcohol, but it has always been available in Iraq's larger cities, mainly from shops run by Christians.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tour bus hits truck, killing 13, injuring 31 in California

A tour bus slammed into the back of a semi-truck on a Southern California highway early Sunday, killing 13 people and injuring at least 31 others, some critically, authorities said.

The passenger bus was going much faster than the truck, said California Highway Patrol Border Division Chief Jim Abele.

"The speed of bus was so significant that the trailer itself entered about 15 feet into the bus," he said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Haitian authorities recapture escaped inmates

Police officers were searching cars and boats for escaped prisoners on Sunday after recapturing at least a dozen of the 172 inmates who overpowered guards and escaped from a lock-up in central Haiti. The prison break occurred Saturday in Arcachae, about 30 miles north of Haiti's capital. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinians arrested for celebrating with Jews

Four Palestinians have been detained for attending a Jewish holiday celebration in a West Bank settlement, according to Palestinian officials.

A senior Palestinian security official said Sunday that "any Palestinian co-operation with settlers is viewed as violating the law, as he co-operates with the enemy." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Palestinians, along with the international community, object to Israeli settlements in the West Bank and east Jerusalem. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEALTH

Poles take to streets again to protest abortion restrictions



People protest against efforts to tighten an already restrictive abortion law on Sunday in Warsaw, Poland. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Polish women put black clothes back on and returned to the streets Sunday, launching another round of protests against efforts by the nation's conservative leaders to tighten Poland's already restrictive abortion law.

A large group gathered outside the parliament building in Warsaw, decrying the Catholic Church's influence on political life and chanting "We have had enough!" Similar protests took place in other cities across the country.

The street protests are ex-

pected to have their culmination on Monday, when some women are also planning a strike, boycotting jobs and classes.

Similar protests took place three weeks ago against a proposal for a total ban on abortion. Lawmakers rejected that proposal after massive crowds of women dressed in black staged streets protests under their umbrellas in the rain.

The latest round of demonstrations, held under the slogan "We are not folding up our umbrellas," was organized

in response to a new proposal that would fall short of a total ban, but outlaw abortions in cases where fetuses are unviable or badly damaged.

Jaroslav Kaczynski, the head of the ruling Law and Justice party, said recently he wants a new law that would ensure that women carry their fetuses to term even in cases of Down syndrome or when there is no chance of survival. The move would allow for baptisms and burials, Kaczynski said.

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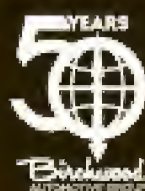
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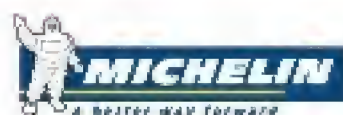
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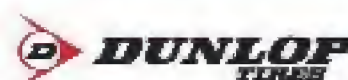
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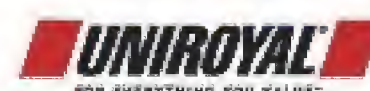
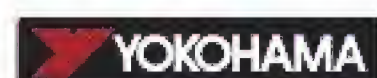
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Japanese retailer eyes Canadian expansion

BUSINESS

Muji opens first location with 'no frills' products

There is room for as many as 30 Muji stores in Canada, said the company's Japanese president, Satoru Matsuzaki, at the opening of the third store in the Toronto area at Yorkdale on Friday.

"We will open in Vancouver in 2017, and we are considering opening stores in Alberta and Quebec by 2020. In addition, we are thinking of opening two large flagship stores, in Toronto and Vancouver," said Matsuzaki.

At 6,375 square feet, the Yorkdale store is the largest of the three Muji stores in Canada, which include locations near Dundas Square, Toronto, and in Square One Shopping



Employees work at Muji's new store at Yorkdale Mall in Toronto, Ont. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Muji is short for Mujirushi Ryohin (which translates as All Value No Frills), an expanding line of unbranded products — including apparel and homewares — designed to

be functional, beautiful and reasonably priced.

"People are realizing that a large quantity of goods and functions will not necessarily make them happy," said Matsuzaki.



There is always a need for simple goods.

Satoru Matsuzaki

"But there is always a need for simple goods that will make one's life more comfortable."

The store opened Friday, next to Japanese apparel retailer Uniqlo, in a new wing at Yorkdale that also includes a three-storey Nordstrom.

The Yorkdale Muji includes an expanded apparel selection and a growing number of skincare products, Japanese snacks and candies and some furniture items, including the Beads Sofa, essentially a beanbag chair.

The location is the first to offer embroidery and style consultant services.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

INCLUSIVENESS

Companies break the mould on toy diversity

Toy companies are working harder to think outside their usual box, offering more-inclusive items like dolls with disabilities, female superhero figures and characters with a range of skin tones.

Many of the products breaking down the barriers started with smaller businesses, but big names like Mattel and Hasbro are getting into the game and offering lots more options this holiday season.

What that means on the shelves is Barbies that have a greater variety of body types, eye colours and facial struc-

tures, a Lego mini-figure of a boy who uses a wheelchair, and an American Girl doll with accessories like a diabetes kit and arm crutches in addition to the hearing aids and service dogs it has offered before. Other items include coding toys, robots and circuit builder sets aimed at both girls and boys.

Increasingly, the inclusiveness in the toy aisle means dolls with disabilities. Toys R Us has carried an exclusive line since 2013 called Journey Girls, which includes a wheelchair and a crutch set. Its partnership with American Girl to carry the Truly Me collection starting this month will include dolls that also use crutches, diabetes kits and wheelchairs.

Experts say it's critical for children to play with toys that don't perpetuate stereotypes of what's considered beautiful.

"There's been some good progress, but there is a lot of work that needs to be done," said Elizabeth Sweet, a sociologist at California State University in Sacramento, California. "Kids need to see themselves in the toys and objects they interact with." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Barbie Fashionistas, from Mattel, on display at the annual TTPM Holiday Showcase, in New York.

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MEDIA

AT&T buys Time Warner for \$85M

Grab some popcorn — AT&T wants to take you to the movies.

AT&T is buying Time Warner, the owner of the Warner Bros. movie studio, HBO and CNN, for \$85.4 billion in a deal that could shake up the landscape.

The deal would combine a telecom giant that owns a leading cellphone business, DirecTV and internet service with the company behind some of the world's

most popular entertainment.

POTENTIAL DOWNSIDES

Even if the AT&T deal overcame opposition in Washington, though, it's possible regulators might saddle the company with so many conditions that the deal no longer makes sense.

Also, AT&T is handing over \$85 billion to Time Warner, almost 40 per cent more than investors

think the company is worth.

MARKET SPILLOVER

The prospect of more media acquisitions sent several stocks soaring Friday. Netflix and Discovery Communications each jumped more than 3 per cent.

Time Warner rose nearly 8 per cent on Friday — up 38 per cent since the start of the year.

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Dear Ellen,

Since getting engaged, my fiancé and I have had numerous questions from friends about how much the ring cost. I find this question offensive and I have refused to answer. My fiancé has given a ballpark figure (i.e., between \$2,000 and \$3,000). What is the right way to handle this question without sounding rude?

Engagement Ring Woes

Dear ERW,

I'm always struck by inately polite people who bend over backwards to protect the feelings of inately rude people. Then again, I suppose that's the definition of good manners: treating other people respectfully regardless of their own tactless, nosy, obtuse behaviour toward you.

Asking how much your ring cost is on the Top 11 List of Rude Questions That Should Never Be Asked. The other 10:

1. "Are you pregnant?"
2. "Why don't you have kids yet?"
3. "Are you having trouble getting pregnant?"
4. "Are you going to get married? (Which often comes complete with: "Why hasn't he/she/they asked yet?")"
5. "How much did your house cost?"
6. "How much money do you earn?"
7. "Did you resign or

Perhaps you're confusing the potential awkwardness of a polite but firm 'no' with rudeness

THE QUESTION

What do I say when people ask how much my engagement ring cost?



were you fired?"

8. "Is that what you're wearing?"

9. "I heard you guys split up — whose fault was it?"

10. "What is that thing on your face?"

I could list many more rude questions, of course, having once been a younger, tactless, nosy, obtuse person who asked many of them myself.

We think we're just being curious when we pose these queries. But what seems innocuous to us can feel like a gut punch to those who can't get pregnant, or who just got dumped, fired or diagnosed with a horrible facial-skin disease.

Back to the ring. You say

you refuse to answer when people ask how much it cost, which is your right. But then you ask how to handle this question "without sounding rude?" This makes me wonder how you've been handling it so far. I'm going to assume you aren't telling people to shut the hell up and eff off.

Perhaps you're confusing the potential awkwardness of a polite but firm "no" with rudeness, because it makes people uncomfortable. But there's nothing wrong with replying, "I'd rather not say how much my ring costs." You don't have to add anything. You don't have to rush headlong into the silence to save any-

one's feelings. If whoever asked the rude question has any sensitivity to social cues at all, they'll realize their mistake and learn from it. Thanks to you.

And if they're insensitive clods who persist ("C'mon, tell me. I really wanna know"), you can just smile and explain, as if to a small child: "I don't want to tell you and I'm not going to."

Best of luck with your nuptials. Just be prepared to have the same answer ready when you get asked how much the wedding cost.

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VICKY MOCHAMA



Wearing a 'nasty woman' shirt without harassment is a privilege available to white women

As a black woman, I will not be wearing a "nasty woman" T-shirt.

In the waning moments of the final presidential debate, Donald Trump called Hillary Clinton "such a nasty woman." Now, women — mostly white women — are reclaiming "nasty woman" and turning it into a capitalist empire: There are Nasty Woman cocktails, perfumes, tote bags and T-shirts. Some have donated their proceeds to charity. Others, well, just got paid.

There's an entire "nasty woman" economy but my credit card will be staying in my wallet.

The word "nasty" hypersexualizes and diminishes black women. It's a term of contempt. When the Beckys at the top of "Baby Got Back" take the measure of the black woman in their midst, the judgment they arrive at is clear: She's a nasty girl.

"I mean, her butt, is just so big

I can't believe it's just so round, it's like

Out there, I mean — gross. Look!

She's just so ... black!"

When they say "she looks like a total prostitute," they're echoing a racist, misogynist trope that's much more pervasive than you might realize. I don't know of a single black woman who hasn't been mistaken for a sex worker. Whether it's rambunctious white boys driving by to ask "How much?" or the Paris waiter

who asked me to sit inside instead of alone on the patio, we're assumed to be available for purchase.

The freedom to wear a "nasty woman" shirt without being sexually accosted and harassed is a privilege available to white women.

White feminism can be alienating for non-white feminists. As writer Catherine Young explains, "White feminism is a set of beliefs that allows for the exclusion of issues that specifically affect women of colour."

"It is 'one size-fits all' feminism, where middle-class white women are the mould that others must fit."

White feminism looks like #LeanIn when black women can't get job interviews because their names are different. It sounds like Hillary Clinton saying "This all started in Seneca Falls," a women's rights convention where no black women were present.

Black women and other women of colour are routinely told that supporting Hillary is a feminist requirement when surely the only feminist requirement is dresses with pockets. Women of colour are being asked to set aside their valid concerns; we're being told to favour our gender over our race even when the world defines us by both.

So no "Nasty Woman" shirt for me. I'll just continue wearing my favourite shirt, which reads, "I met God. She's black."

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AFTER THE GAME

Athletes say they call out vulgarity if they hear it

Perry King

For Metro Canada



The conversation Donald Trump had on a 2005 videotape, words he described as "locker room talk," were definitely not the kind of words Mobeen Noormohamed would ever use.

Playing rec league hockey with the same guys for more than a decade, Noormohamed has seen the locker room as a place to connect with the guys he plays with, as well as an outlet to let off some steam.

"It is sometimes like a venting thing, talking about work or about life," said Noormohamed, from his Stouffville, Ont. home, "and the guys relate to that."

If they do talk about women, especially their spouses, it's kept tame. "Is it a lot of vulgarity? No, not really. At the same time, is it stuff that we would talk about with our spouses? Probably not," added Noormohamed, a husband and father of two.

In the Toronto Argonauts locker room, they talk about everything under the sun. Matt Black, the team's defensive back and kick returner, says he sees more guys giving back to the communities where they grew up than living up to the misogynist label associated with locker room behaviour attached to Trump.

"Just because it happens in a locker room doesn't make it OK for you to say something like



Not in his locker room

Matt Black, the Argos' defensive back and kick returner, says he sees more guys giving back to the communities where they grew up than taking part in stereotypical, misogynist locker room behaviour. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

that," said Black.

Noormohamed and Black have each heard minimal vulgar comments about women in their spaces, but Dr. Margery Holman from the University of Windsor argues that the behaviour is still very common. Researching about women and sport for years, Holman has found locker room culture to be historically male-dominated, where misogynist behaviour can stew.

She said talking with utter vulgarity about women behind closed doors sends the message that feeling and thinking that

way is OK and enables even worse behaviour in men, even violence, in the future.

"If you ask athletes, they might be reluctant to talk about it. Often it's something that's under the table. There's a lot of silence that shrouds it," she said.

Comparing that talk with hazing, Holman says the sports environment is protective and that many athletes still don't call out other men or confront the issue.

Mike Schaaf, who co-ordinates the MANifest Change program, a men's outreach effort organized by the Ottawa Coalition to

End Violence Against Women, has reached out to about 2,000 people in the Ottawa area and thousands more via social media to discuss positive definitions of masculinity — which foster acceptance and builds better relationships with others.

Schaaf, who estimates that 1 in 3 women and 1 in 6 boys experience sexual violence, is well aware of the locker room talk and understands the nature of it.

"As men, we are often under pressure to prove ourselves to other men by acting tough, bragging about sex with women,

and showing willingness to use violence," he wrote in an email.

"We aren't satisfied with that definition of manhood because it underlies violence against women and violence among men."

Black feels it's important to also empower young women, to give them courage and support them if they suffer violence.

"Do what we need to do to empower young women, so that when something inappropriate happens to them, they know that it's OK to come forward and tell your story," Black said.

METRO ASKS

"What do you talk about in your locker room?"

PERRY KING FOR METRO

We're talking about whatever is going down that day. Sometimes we'll talk about females but we always stay respectable.

- Andrew Madeira-Silva



Usually about current games on TV or, maybe I'm childish, cartoons like any other person. I don't talk about any random groping like Donald Trump but I'm a human being. If I see a girl who's attractive, I'll bring it up to my homies."

- Christopher Robinson, photography

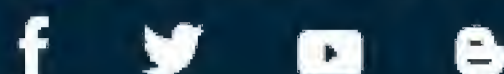


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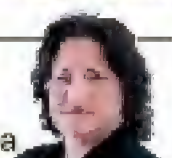
ADVICE

A whole day off to figure out finances



Five ways to improve your finances in just one day. ISTOCK

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada



Life's busy, isn't it? And so often we feel like there just isn't enough time to get everything done. Between work and schlepping the kids to their activities, dinner, laundry, the lawn and getting the car tuned up, where's the "me time"?

There's nothing like having a day off work. Whether you've booked it off to go on that school outing with the kids or to visit with a friend you haven't seen in years, those vacation days are treasures. Sometimes you have to take a sick day to get over a bad bout of the weekend. And sometimes you need a mental-health day to get yourself out of the miasma that life has swirled you into.

Imagine if you had a whole day to focus on your money and get it back on track. It'd be the day when you look at all the things that aren't just humming along and find ways to improve them.

What would you do on your Money Day?

1. Call your insurance broker and make sure you've got the best deal on your home and auto insurance. While you're at it, if you've been putting off putting life and disability insurance in place, get the ball rolling.

2. Add up your debts and make sure you're on track to get it paid off within a reasonable time frame. Haven't done a debt-repayment plan yet? Hey, this is the perfect day to do it.

3. Review your bank statements for your accounts and make sure you aren't paying too much in bank charges.

Are you earning as much as you can on your savings? If not, look around online at the high-interest-rate options available to earn more money on your hard-earned savings.

4. Review your budget. You should do this at least once a year. Better yet, twice. Are you spending what you planned? Have some categories grown over the past few months, necessitating that you trim back elsewhere? Are there expenses that have crept up slowly and are now eating more of your money than you'd imagined? Get out the paring knife.

5. Look over your retirement plan. Don't have one yet? Open up a retirement savings plan and start setting aside \$25 a month for your future. Make a date (put it in your calendar) to up the amount to \$50 a month because you've found a way to trim some money from your nice-to-have expenses. If you've been diligently saving for the future, review your investments and see if you're happy with the way things are going.

Your Money Day is also the day you put your will and your powers of attorney into place (finally!) and have a visit with your money team (investment advisor, insurance broker, etc.) to make sure they're keeping you front and centre in their minds. Hey, they're busy too. You have to make sure they're thinking about you.

Whatever needs tweaking, tweak. And if you're on track with where you wanted to be financially, imagine how fabulous you'll feel at day's end.

For more money advice, visit Gail's website at gailvazoxlade.com

Ways to effortlessly cut costs as a wedding guest

WEDDING DEBT

Avoid blowing your savings by following these tips

There are times when it seems each week brings a new engagement announcement on Facebook, and every save-the-date card makes your long-held dream to backpack across Europe seem even more remote.

During your 20s or 30s, back-to-back weddings can turn a joyful occasion into one breathless swipe of a credit card after another. These festivities come right when most people are trying desperately to pay off our student loans, save for a house or move to a new apartment that's more *Frasier* and less *Girls*.

As much as you want to celebrate your friend or family member's love, you shouldn't blow your savings on their wedding. Just as important, you shouldn't feel guilty about turning down an invitation occasionally, even if that seems soul-crushingly awkward.

Follow these tips to emerge from your next string of weddings without credit card debt haunting you — unlike the groomsman who gave that embarrassing toast at the reception; his speech will follow him forever.

Set your own wedding budget

No rules state that you need to shell out \$100 on every wedding gift, no matter how close you are to the bride or groom. Only you can determine how much you'll spend on each wedding, says Lizzie Post, etiquette expert and president of the Emily Post Institute. Set your own spending limit and prioritize the people who are most important to you. You'll avoid arriving at the destination wedding for co-worker No. 3 with a maxed-out credit card and a thick aura of resentment.

To start, choose a maximum wedding budget for the upcoming year or for the next several ceremonies you've been invited to. Include the total amount you plan to spend on travel, lodging, attire, gifts and additional pre-wedding events if you're a member of the bridal party.

As you plan your budget, make sure to keep at least a few hundred dollars in an emergency fund, and try not to carry a balance on your credit cards.

You can always (politely) decline



As important as it is to celebrate your friend or family member's love, you shouldn't blow your budget doing it. ISTOCK

Say you decide \$500 is a reasonable amount to allocate to wedding costs for the year. You'll now be able to accept invitations only to those events that fit your budget. That could mean attending your close friend's wedding in a different city but not your acquaintance's local one.

When you break the news, no need to explain that your budget is the culprit. A simple "no" RSVP and "I'm really

sorry, but I won't be able to make it" is fine, Post says. If you're closer with the couple, say, "Between budget and schedule, I just really can't make it work." You should still send a gift, but use the tips below to save some cash.

Weddings also include many other events, such as engagement parties and bridal showers, and you have even more obligations if you're a bridesmaid or groomsman. Ask the best man or maid of honour how much the bachelor or bachelorette party will likely cost before committing. If you can't afford to go, you are hereby permitted to decline any pre-wedding events, even as a member of the bridal party.

"It's more important for you to be present with them on the big day," says Jennifer Spector, spokeswoman and director of brand strategy at Zola, a wedding registry website.

Keep gifts minimal

A "yes" RSVP means you'll attend the event and bring a gift unless the invitation explicitly says otherwise, Post says. This tradition holds true even for destination weddings. If you have to fly to the event and pay for a hotel, you're still on the hook for a present.

When you're on a budget, consider contributing to a group gift, Spector says, which might be an option through the couple's registry. Put \$30 toward your friend's coveted KitchenAid stand mixer, for instance, instead of buying the whole thing.

Cookbooks and small household items are also solid lower-cost options, Post says. Handmade gifts can be cheaper and more personal, but they work best when you have a particular talent or craft that you're known for.

"If you're going to go the homemade route, it needs to really be special," Post says.

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MONEY

Set a budget

Determine how much you want to spend on each wedding and stick to your budget. Once you do this, you'll be able to determine which invitations you can accept. Keep at least a few hundred dollars in an emergency fund.



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WHY I LIKE MY JOB

Jessica Parsons, 32, Project Manager in the Pharmaceutical Industry

Although I initially intended to enter a career in business management, I was intrigued by three new courses that became available during my last year of study at George Brown College. These courses focused primarily on project management, so I decided to put my business courses on hold so I could get my feet wet in a newer, promising area.

Today, I work as a project manager in the pharmaceutical sector, where I spend the majority of my day coordinating and leading a diverse team of professionals to deliver an innovative selection of products to our clients. Since I work for a company that develops solutions for healthcare providers and their patients, every product we deliver changes lives. We use new tech, data visualization and creative materials to create an array of cutting-edge tools. As a project manager, I get to take part in the initial ideation and solution planning while ensuring alignment with targets and careful communication between all involved parties.

I enjoy project management because I know that every day is going to be different. There will be days that are challenging but solving problems and working with others is something I really enjoy. I learn a great deal from the teams I am a part of and gain valuable experience along the way.



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HOW TO START

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WHERE YOU CAN GO

The most promising industries for project management professionals include construction, manufacturing, engineering, information technology and product marketing. Companies are continuing to expand and diversify across the globe, requiring significant resource planning, risk management, and quality assurance.

REQUIRED SKILLS

A flawless attention to detail will go a long way in a project manager's career. Professionals in this field need to be able to meet deadlines and budgets while effectively juggling competing priorities. A project manager should not be afraid to take initiative, give direction, or make critical decisions in high-pressure situations.

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Jets take a back seat to Oilers on outdoor ice

NHL

Edmonton earns shutout victory in Heritage Classic

The current edition of the Winnipeg Jets failed to live up to the standard set by their elders at the Heritage Classic.

With no Teemu Selanne to score a last-minute clincher at Investors Group Field — as he did Saturday to give Winnipeg a win in the alumni game — the Jets fell 3-0 to the youth-led Edmonton Oilers.

"Certainly would have liked to give the fans one reason to get out of their seats today (but) we couldn't do that for them," said head coach Paul Maurice.

"Overall it was a spectacular weekend but the game was a tough one."

The Jets created more chances in a fast first period and had the only power play but the game was still scoreless going into the second, when things fell apart.

"We really liked our first period, the second period that's a problem now, we've talked about it a few times," said Jets

captain Blake Wheeler.

"It seems that the teams we've been playing have re-grouped after the first and learned to put some pressure with us."

Winnipeg gave up two goals in less than two minutes, the first while they were on their second power play of the game. They surrendered the third later in the period.

"We tried to make plays through people in the neutral zone and they made us pay for it," said centre Mark Scheifele.

Cam Talbot made 31 saves for the shutout while Zack Kassian had a goal and an assist. Mark Letestu and Darnell Nurse also scored for Edmonton.

The Jets have fallen behind before and managed to recover this season, coming back from a three-goal shortfall to beat Carolina in their season opener and last erasing a four-goal deficit to beat the Toronto Maple Leafs last Wednesday.

But there were no miracles Sunday. Instead, the Jets gave Edmonton a 5-on-3 in the third period and, while the Oilers couldn't capitalize on their chances, it stalled Winnipeg's offence for a crucial three minutes.

Winnipeg's fickle weather

SUNDAY In Winnipeg

3 OILERS
0 JETS



Oilers defenceman Darnell Nurse floors the Jets' Shawn Matthias during the Heritage Classic at Investors Group Field on Sunday. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

was a little too perfect perhaps. With a temperature a shade above average at 10 C and a lot of sun, there was an almost two-hour delay to let the sun sink

closer to the horizon, reducing glare and increasing player safety. The attendance was 33,240.

In all, 19 regular-season NHL games have been played out-

doors and another three are planned for the 2016-17 season, including Detroit at Toronto Jan. 2.

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IN BRIEF

Pats use balanced attack to top Big Ben-less Steelers

Tom Brady and LeGarrette Blount were too much for the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ben Roethlisberger or no Ben Roethlisberger.

Blount ran for 127 yards and two scores while Brady completed 19 of 26 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns as the New England Patriots pulled away for a 27-16 win on Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Steelers quarterback Landry Jones played capably while filling in for Roethlisberger, who had left knee surgery last week.

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Mourinho humbled in return to Chelsea

Jose Mourinho was humiliated in his return to Chelsea as his Manchester United defence was brutally exposed in a 4-0 loss Sunday by its ruthless hosts.

Mourinho's second Chelsea reign was abruptly halted last December with his firing.

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Hamilton still in the hunt for F1 championship

Lewis Hamilton got the victory he needed to keep his Formula One championship hopes alive, winning the U.S. Grand Prix for the fourth time in five years Sunday.

Hamilton cut Mercedes teammate and championship leader Nico Rosberg's points lead to 26 with three races to go.

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RECIPE Vegetarian Skillet Lasagna



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

You can switch up the veggies in this sauce, but do not skip the gooey cheese that covers the top of this one-pot lasagna.

Ready in 20 minutes

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 6

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 medium zucchini, diced
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- salt and pepper
- 6 to 8 mushrooms, sliced
- 1 x 19 oz can of tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 8 oz (250 grams) of dried pasta like farfalle
- 1 cup grated mozzarella
- 1 cup ricotta
- small handful of fresh basil

Directions

1. Warm up olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add onions and garlic and allow to soften, about 3 minutes. Toss in zucchini, mushrooms and oregano. Stir occasionally 3 to 5 minutes until vegetables start to soften. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

2. Add tomatoes and break with the back of a spoon. Pour in water. Stir everything and bring to a simmer.

3. Pour pasta into the sauce and make sure it is submerged. Allow to simmer 15 minutes, stirring so it doesn't stick to the bottom.

4. When pasta is just about cooked, stir in mozzarella. Spoon ricotta over top of the dish. Cover the skillet for about 3 minutes to allow the cheese to warm through and soften. Sprinkle fresh basil before serving.

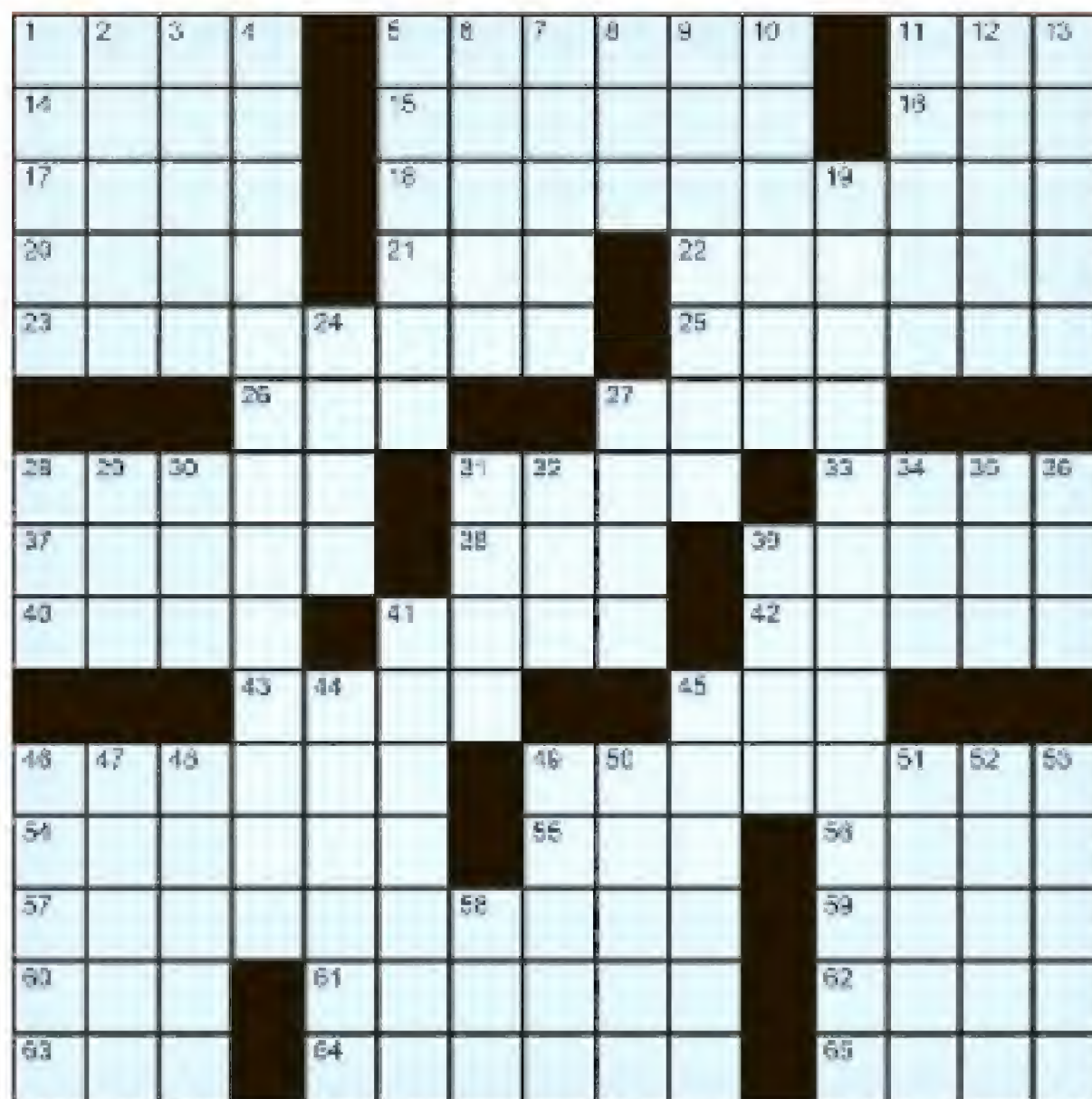
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15. High-___ fuel
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17. Ms. Cummings of "Feed the Beast"
18. Park attraction in Victoria; or, a neighbourhood of Ottawa: 2 wds.
20. Like fine wine
21. Nova Scotia's ___ Island, in Mahone Bay
22. Habituated
23. Droned delivery from the dais
25. Tart-tasting
26. Parked cars area
27. Cilantro, for one
28. Mr. Picasso
31. Traversed thing
33. Aware of the hoax: 2 wds.
37. Goodie
38. Following morn' time
39. Style
40. Talented tennis server
41. Essential part
42. Skillful
43. Branch balancer
45. "Close, ___ no cigar!"
46. ___ skiing (Resort recreation)
49. Supports a walk-a-thon
54. Domains
55. Communist leader of China, ___ Zedong (b.1893 - d.1976)



56. Call it a day
57. "The Beachcombers" and "The Littlest Hobo", e.g.: 2 wds.
59. Reverse
60. Film ___
61. Bathroom renovation replacement
62. Image
63. "Sure."

64. Records
 65. Resist
- DOWN**
1. ___ engine (Model train piece)
 2. Shipment
 3. Sci-Fi flick starring Sigourney Weaver
 4. Sir John A. Mac-

- donald is on it in your wallet: 3 wds.
5. Additionally: 2 wds.
6. 54-40's "___ Pearl"
7. Vampire impaler's weapon
8. Cul-de-quoi?
9. Squeakiness could mean a hinge

- is what?
10. Writer
11. Mummy's milieu
12. "Over the Rainbow" co-composer Harold
13. Canadian folk singer/songwriter of "Rock and Roll Song"
19. Cephalopod on

- menus in West Coast restaurants: 2 wds.
24. Beep!
27. Possesses, olde-style
28. Harper Valley, e.g.
29. Joan of what?
30. The Gees connector
31. Bug killer brand
32. Frequently, short-style
34. Rob Roy's refusal
35. Pourboire
36. Food fragment
39. Human/goat forest deity
41. Continue with the trek: 2 wds.
44. Prisoner
45. Hikes up
46. Creative
47. Flood embankment
48. Accords
49. Cosmetic dentistry locus
50. One wearing out the carpet with worry
51. Weight unit
52. Get ___ (Throw away)
53. ___ silence
56. Puppy training order

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a wonderful, creative day for you! This is good news, because Aries is the artisan of the zodiac. You can do anything with your hands!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Postpone important family discussions for another day, because today is a poor day to make a decision. Just get the facts and do your homework well.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a good day to write or be creative. However, it's a poor day to shop for anything other than gas and food. This is not a good day for making important decisions or purchases.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Avoid important financial decisions today. Do not shop for major items — just shop for food and gas. Postpone important purchases and decisions until tomorrow.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a loosey-goosey day. Unfortunately, because it's Monday, you might try to begin something new or make a new decision. Don't do this; wait until tomorrow.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your efforts to research something or find a secret that you're looking for will be quite productive today. That's because it's easy for you to think outside of the box.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Enjoy schmoozing with friends today, because this is an easygoing (albeit goofy) day. Just hang out with people and have a good time.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Postpone important discussions with parents and bosses today, because whatever you initiate likely will not fulfill its purpose. Just go with the flow and keep treading water.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your appreciation of beauty is heightened today, which is why you will enjoy art galleries, museums, boutiques and beautiful parks. Take it easy today.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a poor day to make important financial decisions, especially about inheritances, taxes, debt and shared property. Wait until tomorrow.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A heart-to-heart talk with a close friend or a partner will be meaningful today because people are willing to let their hair down. They will take a chance on honesty.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Your work scene will suffer from delays, poor decisions and inefficiency today. Just accept this and don't be hard on yourself or others. You will accomplish much more tomorrow.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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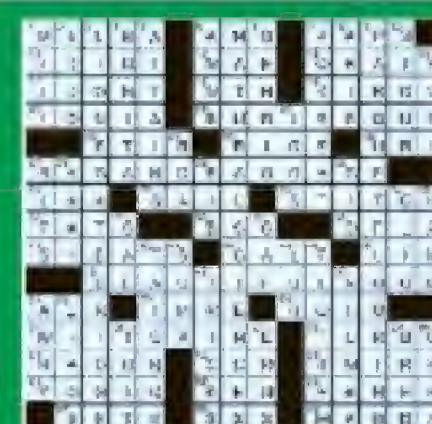
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